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EXPLANATORY NOTE

1. *The present Table of Contents refers to the twelve numbers of the International Review of Agricultural Economics published from January to December, 1915, and includes, therefore, all the articles and notes dealing with co-operation, insurance, credit and agricultural economy in general contained in these volumes.*

2. *The articles and notes relating to co-operation have been grouped in 20 classes; those dealing with insurance are divided into 12 classes; those which deal with credit into 6 classes; and those which treat of agricultural economy in general into 17. A complete list of these classes precedes the table. In our classification we have followed the rule of single entry and placed under only one heading those articles and notes which, from the nature of the subject treated, might appear in more than one group.*

As it is not in every case clear why an article or note has been assigned to one group rather than to another, the reader must be prepared to refer to the several analogous groups in any one of which a particular article or note might appear. A dairymen's co-operative society, for example, might have as its object the protection of the general economic interests of dairy farmers as a class, or simply the improvement of the methods of production, transport, and sale, or again, the purchase and collective use of animals of the special dairy type. An article relating to such a society might appear under various headings, according as it dealt more particularly with one or other of these objects.

3. *In each group the articles and notes have been subdivided by countries, following the alphabetical order. For each country the articles are arranged in the chronological order in which they were published. We have added a table giving the classification by countries.*

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